EMPEY GIVES BOOKS TO AID SMOKE FUND

Two Autographed Volumes to Be Auctioned at Martinique To-night.

MORE BENEFITS PLANNED

Continue to Send Thanks for Gifts of "Sun" Tobacco.

Sergeant Arthur Guy Empey called up gus Edwards's headquarters yesterday

"I hear you are going to boost THE SEN Tobacco Fund at the Martinique tomerrow night. Bully for you! It's the can't be with you, but I've got to be n Philadelphia Monday night. As a sibstitute I'm sending you autographed opies of my two books, "Over the Top" and "First Call," and hope you can get a

piscussing the question, "What Shall Send Him" in his latest book, "First fall," Sergeant Empey, it will be reembered, tells us to send the soldiers snokes and plents of them." But your boy doesn't smoke? "Don't fool yourelf." says Empes. 'After he has 'sat it out' on the fire steps of a front line reach for a few days he will amoke."
Which is one of several reasons why
record breaking crowd is expected at
be Maritnioue, Broadway and Thirtymar Khavyam and The Sun Tobacco and-this is the double attraction. It an occasion on which everybody will noy himself and at the to enjoy them-

ector of the hotel; O. W. Richards, his as ever dreamed of by Omar Khayyam. nd so are Mabel Jones, Hazel and Alice Bobby Watson and all the rest of that speriative Martinique cast.

Programme Enlarged.

and not only these. Mr. Edwards anals night only, Mollie King, Mae Marsh, Mer McIntosh and James J. Morton, eers and fun makers in chief by and Florence Courtney, the Ponzillo sters, Gilbert and Friedland, Baldwin

conts—this is the promise. The main hut there will be plenty of music fun between bills and many oppor-ities for everybody to dance. This great event will be only the at for THE SUN Tobacco Fund. To-

ren, where the basketball teams from udson Athletic Club, champions of contest. The entire proceeds are come to the soldiers' smokes project. And later in the week there will be er attractions offered by thoughtful ad patriotic friends of the great cause. thered in the seven days just closed maintained. Last week marked the nd's eighth monthly birthday annithe in various other ways. Contribuions came in from no fewer than eleven tales and from Colombia, and the en-estainments were capped by the stuendous open air affair at Palm Beach

Worse Than Gas.

Postcards in which soldiers in France The expressions contained in a few these missives were so good as to still repetition. It will be recalled at early last week the Huns made final able gas attacks on American ositions in the Toul section with seis results. On almost the same day

excement reason, isn't it, why we to this message:

e done a wonderful thing."

the home touch, the strengthen-

that count most: your thoughtfulness you have some one happy for a whole May that happiness be returned an hundred fold." You have wanted to do something for he cause and I can assure you you have plished more than you can im-

and you receive a gift of good 1. tobacco, and as your mind thinking and dreaming of as hard as you yourself are of loved ones and sweethearts. to our few pleasures here and as happy to know that some one mile bit to help along the good

are endeavering to represent our worthily in this great contest, is a spiendid thing to know that conembered by the folks at home hat they are interested in our ac-

of the giving? One en-

ate in the week, like an Also the tournament must be started from the other side, Pri-Pacia, First Engineers, furlough, came in to say had bade him call and re-the opinion of every Amer-

unnecessary to draw compari they need smokes. The smokes make him.

buy tobacco for yourself to-day. Make your purchases in a United or a Schulte cigar store and when you receive the certificates deposit them in The Sum Fund box. You will enjoy your own smokes all the more for having made it possible for some of those gailant lads to smoke also.

Contributions received on Sunday are not listed in the Sunday morning paper. The fund stood yesterday morning as

How the Fund Stands THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN \$4,000.00 United Cigar Stores boxes, including special 5 per cent. of Gross Sales Day 15,000.00 University of the Contributions 15,000.00 Telephone Contributions 12,000.00 Telephone Contribution 12,000.00 Telephone Contribution 12,000.00 Telephone Contribution 12,000.00 Telephone Con

Total
Shipped and paid for ... \$174,203.22
Cash balance 18,185.21
Received through the Schulte Cigar
Stores

best thing you ever did. I'm only sorry MISS HAY AND PARTY LEADERS IN ACCORD

Wagner and Koenig Arrange to Have Women Watchers at Polls

Three well known city bosses are in sweet accord to-day. They are Big Boss Mary Garrett Hay of the New York City Woman Suffrage party, Robert Wagner of Tammany and County Chairwatchers at the polls in the four Con-gress districts where there are to be spe-cial elections to-morrow, and what is more they are going to have them. Not merely suffrage watchers, you un-derstand. Suffrage is an obsolete term now. No, ladies, the Tiger and the Elephant are out, or they were yesterday and they will be to-morrow, hustling for

would be willing to graciously accept the \$5 or whatever is the price paid for a day's watching behind the rall at the Thirty-eighth street, suff headquarters, vesterday and told reporters how Sens tor Wagner and Chairman Koenig had told her their plans in regard to women watchers. She denied that she had put the idea into their heads. No, they inthe idea into their heads. No, they in-vented the notion all by themselves, she

women of their respective parties who

Miss Hay's watchers can't serve on equal terms with the others. They will be sort of unofficial, just standing around outside, so that if any shy woman voter hesitates to go in on account of the men they can take her by the arm and propel her in the right di-rection and assure her that it isn't so

dreadful. Hostesses on Guard.

The law permits only the parties with a ticket in the field to have watchers in-side the rail, but Boss Hay isn't mindmuch prefers to have Mr. women watchers. They've got a new feelings would be name for the watchers, by the way—it sult is improbable

are hostesses at the polls.

Of course there isn't to be any hand-shaking or tea and cake or anything of that sort, but Mr. Koenig and Senator Wagner both feel, they gave Hoss Hay are women inside. The politicians heard that some women who started out regis-tration day to do their duty as citizens faitered and went away without doing! it when they saw just men conducting the ceremony. So now the plan is to have a Democratic hostess and a Republican hostess in each of the 120 polling

and errors on the other side Boss Hay came home from Washingal contributors what they think since New York women got the vote. oke shipments continued to roll When it's over she will go back to the their daily line up of the Senstors on the Susan B. Anthony amendment.

Daily Conferences.

"Every day Mrs. Maud Wood Park. Congressional chairman, goes with some of her aids to the Capitol to consult with "The French tobacco and cigarettes Chairman Jones of the Senate Suffrage Committee and the rest of our friers on how the situation stands," she said. An exement reason, isn't it, why we "Every night Mrs. Catt and the rest of them have a conference and decide on the next day's plans. We are absolutely "Next to a good meal I don't know of amendment to come up until all our tethins that is better than a good votes are right there. We want every the next writer doesn't except even of folder:
Tobacco is as necessary to the fight-No fooling," says another, "your some of our friends are absent, but they some tobacco is the best thing that can't do it—the measure can't come up that come to me this side of the big without the consent of the chairman of the Suffrage Committee."

These two find no superlatives suffi-

receptions held at Suffrage House, the headquarters of the national association, 1626 Thode Island avenue, are doing twill not fry to place in words how in a special and avenue, are doing the lappreciate the tobacco, for it is possible to explain."

"I don't know how to thank you. You is done a wonderful thing."

The Home Touch.

The Home Touch. their husbands and it percolates."

> mundsen to Lecture Here Mar. 14 Capt. Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer who navigated the Northwest Passage in 1905 and discovered the south pole in 1913, will lecture in New York city March 14 under the auspices of the American-Scandinavian Foundation. He has just come back from a tour of the western front. Capt. Amundsen has returned his German decorations in protest against

BAYSIDE FIREMEN VEXED.

Small Blaze Upsets Their Pinochle Tournament.

fire department of Bayside, Queens, is in a most distressing pickle. When James A. Dayton, a lawyer of Hayside, discovered a fire in the shoe store of Alfred Mezerocki on Elsie place. Saturday night, he broke up the annual pinochle championship tournament of the hamlet's volunteer fire department. their of the giving? One enmodeler sums it all up in a
micence:

A little more than a pitcher of water
put out the fire, but one of the enthuelastic fire fighters smashed a plate
window to do it. Now the fire department may have to make good the \$100
than 15th Kniser's solar plexus."

The contraction of the enthuelastic fighters smashed a plate
window to do it. Now the fire department may have to make good the \$100
that is needed to replace the window.

The contraction of the enthuelastic fighters are department.

Crushed to Death by Rocks.

Detectives are investigating the death of August Meyhaus, a Swiss laborer whose body was found yesterday buried compares with THE beneath rock and earth at the foot of the Palisades at Mountain road, Grantwood, N. J. Francis Cauley and Sidney Black-Palisades at Mountain road, Grantwood,
N. J. Francts Cauley and Sidney BlackWell said that they and Meyhaus were
climbing the slope when Meyhaus's
weight loosened a large overhanging section of rock and earth and it fell with
him.

The most innuctial level in the State food Control Commission;
ated the demand. The State Iteration of Chairman John Mitchell and Charles A. publican newspapers in the State Iteration of State Food Control Commission;
the State Iteration of Madison, reiteration of rock and earth and it fell with
him.

them better content, more fit. The receipt of the tobacco improves their morale. It draws home even nearer and makes it yet dearer and causes them to hold the stay at homes for whom they are risking their lives in yet higher regard. What more could any one ask? Bear these things in mind when you buy tobacco for yourself today. Make

Indications That None of the Prohibition Measures Will Pass Legislature.

SESSION NEARING AN END

Republican Leaders Will Fight Proposed Repeal of Township School Law,

Special Despatch to Tax Son ALBANT, March 3 .- Those who perelst in their fondness for alcoholic drink need have little fear of being curtailed of the privilege as a result of any action of the present session of the Legislature. Neither the impassioned invective of William Jennings Bryan nor the enthusiastic demonstration of the dry old man of the sea, cannot, like Sinbad, the enthusiastic demonstration of the dry forces at the liquor hearing here last week appears to have had the effect of adding any legislative votes to those who favor the ratification of the Federal prohibition amendment. And as for the Anti-Saloon League bill which would make New York State bone dry during the war, that died aborning.

It is not even expected that the bill frawn by the Republican leaders to It is not even the drawn by the Republican leaders to drawn by the Republican leaders to make the State dry during the war, with the exception of wines and beers, has any chance. It will be opposed by both the whiskey interests and the Anti-the whiskey interests and the Anti-the whiskey interests, the latter assertany chance. It will be opposed by both the whiskey interests and the Anti-Saloon League forces, the latter assertng that it was introduced in bad faith. The other measure of the Republican caders, which would amend the State constitution by making the State dry after 1920, has more of a chance. This would permit the people to have the final say on the prohibition question.

National Bill Lacks Ten Votes. The Hill-McNab proposal to ratify the Federal prohibition amendment still lacks ten votes of the necessary seventysix to pass it in the Assembly, while the dry forces undoubtedly will find the opposition in the Senate impossible to overcome. An effort to line up the Senators either for or against the proposal is seen in the announcement of Senator Wellington of Troy that he will move to discharge the Committee on Taxation and Retrenchment from withdraw It may be done. The outlook withdraw It may be done. The outlook withdraw It may be done. The outlook

acted on in the coming were acted on in the coming were session. Politics and Gov. Whitman's third term ambitions will play no small third term ambitions will play no small the manceuvring. The Special party nominating convention for the selection of State and Judicial candidates is the principal measure that will bring into play wire pulling. Gov. Whitman is opposed to it and will veto it if it is passed. Although the legisit if it is passed. Although the legis-lative leaders would like to pass it over his veto, and a large number of the mem-bers if they consulted their personal feelings would be with them, such a retiment of the folks back home.

School Repeal to Be Pressed.

In spite of the opposition of Elon R. Brown, the Republican leader of the Senate, the bill to repeal the township Senate, the bill to repeal the township school law will be pressed for passage within the next forthight. The farmers do not want this law, principally bedones it adds to their taxes, and Gov.

ments to the Farms and Markets Coun-cil and the State Food Commission, but the school bill is the easiest head for

Catt and the rest of the suffs there in schools are perfectly snameful compared their daily line up of the Senators on with conditions in Massachusetts. We farmer gets enough money ahead he moves into the village, where he can educate his children. I realize I am standing against a flood of objections from all over the State to this school law, but I hope that the better sense of the legislators will prevail before it is the legislators will prevail before it is

Schools Have Declined.

"My investigations show we are back ward in our New York State school sys-tem, and the reason is easy to appre-hend. The country districts were more populous fifty years ago, the families were larger, there were more children within a school district than there are some ultra respectable old. to-day. The people were poor and heads if he ever gets in. He is too salaries were small, but a better class Progressive Progressive entirely and of mind could be obtained to instruct they spell it with a capital P and with children in those days than can be obtained for small pay to-day. Many of our best citizens received their best in-

steadily gone down in attendance. The school houses are poor, miserable, cheap. The majority of them would not be permitted to stand as outbuildings on the best farms. The children in the country have not received and are not received and are not receiving the education which the rising generation needs. We should seek to find out what the just criticisms are upon this law and to correct them.

"The State is now paying between six and seven million dollars for schools annually and it har come to my know!. annually and it har come to my knowl-edge that in a number of rural districts the farmers have sent their children to a wings of the real Republican party—not German decorations in protest against the outrages perpetrated on the crews of Nerwegian ships.

Including the misnamed Republicans of La Follette persuasion who call them-tionment and levied no tax whatever

Many Small Room Schools.

"We have \$,300 raral districts with one, two, three, four or five scholars each and they have been maintained for from \$300 to \$600 a school when it is wholly inadequate, and I favor the State spending an additional million dollars

efficiency."

Gov. Whitman gave the farmers who had opposed his Farms and Markets Council a week to suggest new names. When the representatives of the agricultural organizations left here after the conference with the Governor on Thursday they were split up as to after the conterence with the deversion on Thursday they were split up as to what action would be taken, but the Governor said he would name the Farms and Markets Council this week anyway. Five of the old council will be retained They are Floyd M. Shoemaker of been everything that La Follette has Elmira, Ira T. Gleason of Buffalo, not, but a Republican State craved a James Killough of New York, Dean Republican Sensior to replace Husting. Frank W. Howe of New York and Ahnost at once there was a demand James Y. Gerow of Washingtonville, that the Governor set a date for a spethose who will not be retained are clal election. The most influential Rechairman John Mitchell and Charles A. publican newspapers in the State, in-

WISCONSIN FIGHT

Continued from First Page.

own short sightedness and bush league partisanship are giving him yet another chance, however slim, of regaining his balance. They note that his Capital Times eulogises McGovern, ardently "champloning" McGovern against the "unfair tactics" of the Lenroot people.

They know that La Follette hates Mc n worse than he hates Lenroot observe that La Follette is up to They observe that La Follette is up to his old cunning business of stirring up strife within the party he can no longer dominate but which he seems able al-ways to divide. Yet the strife is stirring and the struggle is developing. It is a melancholy spectacle when one sees how anxious the people of Wisconsin are to be delivered from La Foliette misrepresentation, from the shame which one man has put upon a whole commonwealth.

There seems almost to be some horcast her burden when she sees the evil he has done her and would be through with him. There is no desire here to alarm by exaggerations. The facts are

rosy for harmony within and victory by the party which La Follette has tried to wreck because he could not use it as a springboard to the White House. A few days ago, even, it seemed as if it would be easy enough for loyal Republi-cans to unite upon a first class man, nominate him at the primaries, enter into the special election without grudges and defeat not only the Democrat bift the two representatives of disloyalty. Victor Berger of the Socialists and whomever La Follette selected to run in

Devils of Factionalism.

of factionalism have sprung from their

turther consideration of the proposal. This would put all members on record and enable the Anti-galoon League to carry out its threat to carry the fight against all the Senators opposed to dry legislation into the primaries and elecegislation into the primaries and elec-lon next fall.

Other controversial measures before against him. He charges that the stal-Other controversial measures before against him. He charges the charges the present Legislature also are to be warts, political followers of Gov. Emanuel acted on in the coming weeks of the L. Philipp, number 142 members of the session. Politics and Gov. Whitman's conference: that sixty-four Legroot men conference: that sixty-four Legroot men that only sixtyhave been selected, and that only sixtycan and will swing their support to Lenroot if it comes to eliminating a candi-date, and that therefore he must decline Class A politician, laughing over his igs' knuckles and sauerkraut as he eads the news in Washington. It is a situation to make the angels

weep, but since the 1918 crop of angels in these parts is nothing to brag about there is more profanity than tears—a senator. futile cussing, because the ways out of didn't want

McGovern's Attitude.

Nobody who knows the style of Me- gan to turn so fast that sparks flew. Govern believes for a moment that he will quit the race voluntarily. In the first place, he believes that La Foliefte's schools are perfectly shameful compared with conditions in Massachusetts. We must build up our rural schools if we are to keep the farmers children on the farmers children on the farmers est enough money ahead he moves into the second place he feels, he said moves into the collections are perfectly shameful compared was beaten in 1914 by the Democrat will concide anything to the other publican lists in a hurry, welcomed by some cold shouldered by others. The Husting, and only by 1,100 votes in stanchness of his Americanism was not in question. His record seems clearer than Lenroot's even, since Lenroot's than Lenroot's even the stanchness of his Americanism was not in question. His record seems clearer than Lenroot's even, since Lenroot's than Lenroot's even, since Lenroot's than Lenroot's even the stanchness of his Americanism was not in question. after Lenroot had twice declined to enter

Nor is it at all likely that Lenroot will retire. He is the only Conservative. Progressive, if such an animal really exists, that is available to the standpatters of the Philipp persuasion. have any chance of winning they have got to back some variety of Progres-sive, since the title is a fetich in this some ultra respectable old standpat heads if he ever gets in. He is too Progressive Progressive entirely and memories of Roosevelt when they think of Frank McGovern.
The Democrats are having their

structions in the old schools which pre-valled throughout the country districts brought upon them by a remarkably then, where able men inspired their vigorous and entertaining Irishman students. "Now our schools in the country have The causes and probabilities of the steadily gone down in attendance. The Republican Senatorial blockade are firs

merely masquerading socialists and the largest part to La Follette's achievement in breaking down Republican unity in

When Paul O. Husting, a singularly interesting development of rural polispending an additional million dollars to help these single room schools and esty, his courage, his love for truth and bring them up to a desired standard of ustice and his clean cut Americanism, was accidentally shot to death by his own brother on October 28, 1917, the Republicans of Wisconsin saw their opportunity to retrieve the misfortune of 1914, when, due to La Follette's trad-ing with the Democrats, Husting beat McGovern for the Senatorship by a few hundred votes, while the Republican Philipp, won the Governorship by

smashing majority,
Everybody, even the Republicans, regretted the passing of Husting, who had

lence, welcomed the chance to fight it out and test Wisconsin's mettle. Here and there were a few timorous body except the Germans and the Labout who feared to raise the loyalty of the lessue, who doubted the loyalty of the lessue to the satisfaction of everybody except the Germans and the Labout the loyalty of the lessue to the satisfaction of everybody except the Germans and the Labout the loyalty below the loyalty of the lessue to the satisfaction of everybody except the Germans and the Labout the loyalty below the loyalty of the lessue to the satisfaction of everybody except the Germans and the Labout the loyalty below the loyalty below the loyalty of the lessue the loyalty of the lessue the loyalty of the lessue the loyalty of the loyalty of the lessue the people of their own State, but these were in a minority and merely made cries which deceived as to their actual

call for a special election immediately after Husting, was put into his grave, so that a campaign, however brief, could be had before ice and snow made the

roads up State impassable. The urgency of Wisconsin being represented by a loval Republican was keenly compre-

Philipp Dillydalites.

Philipp temporized, marked time, killed time, did nothing whatever. He put up a poor mouth for the State, say-ing that a special election would cost too much, that it would not do to "rush out and fill this vacancy." that "the matter would be attended to in due time" and emitted a lot of other noises what he was up to it is stated on all sides now, was the privilege of melecting for himself such a dependable ad interim Senator as would stand hitched for a few months and would obediently step out of the Senatorial harness the day Philipp was ready to put it on for six years.

Philipp is Swiss, from the German canton. He has been a lot too cautious about many things to suit a lot of people canton. He has been a lot too cautious about many things to suit a lot of people who like downright officials in trying times. At one stage of the game he was as much of an anti-war man as La Follette. To him, also, the murder of the Lusitania was a technicality He too would have placed an embargo on the shipment of munitions. He. too, epposed the draft act and for months after we got into the war he went about the State cautioning people went about the State cautioning people to be very gentle and patient with German sentiment in Wisconsin. All this is aside from the main topic, but the point is that the Governor has tracked satisfactorily only in the last six months or so, and there were planty of folk in Wisconsin who neither wanted

him to pick a chair warming Senator nor wanted him left in line himself for the regular term. lature would give him the power by special enactment, the Constitution be-ing remiss in the particular.

of the State Supreme Court. Another was Burt Jones, a Madison athe would agree to appoint Irvine E. Lenroot. Lenroot demurred He liked his job in the House of Representatives, had ambilion to be Speaker some day, and preferred to be let alone. But he began to waver under the persuasion of the stalwarts and finally Gov. Philipp called the Legislature in special session of the Legislature in special session on February 19 and asked them for power to appoint.

hard and cold that he is shaking even yet from the shock. The vote against his request was 10 to 1, or something se part in a brane game. This, inis a hopeful beginning for a harsession. One may imagine La Folwho whatever his demerits is a
A politician laughing over his

> They refused him power to appoint for reasons already hinted at. The La Fol-lette following knew their only chance bring about han tears—
> ways out of ancient obdidn't want a Philipp appointee paving the way for Philipp as Senator. They didn't like the Governor's war record. The Conference at Democrats were against the project bewas in a special election and voted Democrats were against the project be-

"Opposition of the farmers to the school bill," said Senator Brown tonight, "is due as much to their dissatisfaction with the Governor's appoint-

to-day, that since he was the first to an-nounce his candidacy. Lenroot should not have been put in the race, especially respond, so slow, indeed that fifteen leading Republicans got together pri-vately last Sunday afternoon in the of-fice of Richard Lloyd Jones, editor of the Wisconsin State Journal, called Len root on the long distance phone at Wash-ington, extracted his promise to run and then hustled out and get the necessary signatures for his petition. When Mc-dovern heard of these goings on he botted. He couldn't see why he wasn't candidate enough. Since last Sunday the quarrel has grown.

Meanwhile La Follette, having picked

Lieut - Cov. Edward F. Dithmar to make his fight in the Republican primaries, changed his mind, dropped Dithmar and selected James Thompson, an obscure (in politics) lawyer of La Crosse. It is assumed that La Follette himself saw that Dithmar couldn't be crammed down the throats of the voters and that it

Follette copperheads.

At all events here are the two Republican candidates, McGovern and Lenroot, already at each other's throat and the pacifist Thompson ready to kill off both if the luck holds.

Democrats in a Queer Fix Now the Democrats are in a quee

fix themselves, though nothing like the mess the Republicans are floundering in. The only candidate they expected to have was Joseph E. Davies of Madison, a lawyer of means and polite at-tainments, who is rather more of a silk stocking than suits the by-gosh citi-senry of this free and tobacco chewing

commonwealth.

He stands A-1 with the Wilson Administration, because he kept the Wisconsin delegation solid for the President in the tense hours of the Baltimore convention of 1912. In 1916 he was a sort of Northwestern manager of the President of Northwestern manager of the Presi-dent's campaign. He got to be chair-man of the Federal Trade Commission, but he dropped it in a burry when the opening to run for Senator presented

Itself.

For a few days he thought he was alone in the race. Then up bobbed Dr. Charles McCarthy, in some ways the most interesting and diverting personality in this State. For many years McCarthy has been running the legislative reference library, has drawn up nine-tenths of the bills passed in both houses, has written planks for national and State Democratic conventions and and State Democratic conventions and has ingratiated himself strongly with farmers and with labor because of meas-ures he framed in their interests. Years before that he sailed before the

mast, was a stage hand and a football hero at Brown University. He speaks with a brogue, flames with energy and wholly dislikes Joe Davies. Mrs. Mc-Carthy is German and is a daughter of an exile of '48. Some people laugh at McCarthy, but one wonders. It was this Irishman who picked Paul Husting out

Rush to Ald McCarthy.

When he put out his petition on the when he put out his petition on the the regular term.

So the situation dragged and dragged while the whole country looked on in amazement and wondered what was the matter with Wisconsin. Philipp found his tongue and gave out a list of men from whom he was willing to pick an ad interim Senator, provided the Legislature would give him the power by special enactment, the Constitution beautiful to the particular.

When he put out his petition on the eve of the final day laboring men hastened to sign it. They knew Charley Mc-Carthy like a brother, and some of them brought names many miles at their own expense. Farmers are dropping into the legislature would give him the power by special enactment, the Constitution beautiful to sign it. They knew Charley Mc-Carthy like a brother, and some of them expenses. Farmers are dropping into the legislature would give him the power by special enactment, the Constitution beautiful to sign it. They knew Charley Mc-Carthy like a brother, and some of them expenses. Farmers are dropping into the latest the country of the final day laboring men hastened to sign it. They knew Charley Mc-Carthy like a brother, and some of them expense. Farmers are dropping into the latest house to promise him support.

He's a first rate rough and ready taker. Davies may beat him, but it's no sure thing, and if he does beat him it will be because the Democratic State. central committee on a tip from Washington, is breaking the rules of the game

by backing Davies.

The Administration is reported to be sending speakers of national prominence into the State to work for Davies. If that happens fur will fly in the Democratic camp and McCarthy will spin over the State like a pinwheel. It's an interesting complication, which may be helpful to the distressed Republicans by weakening the enemy's preliminary at-

Victor Berger, Socialist, who is frankly pro-German and against every American aspiration in the war. The belief in the aspiration in the war. The belief in the State is that there is only one way that he could win. If La Follette sees his man beaten in the primaries by either McGovern or Lenroot he may (and they say it would be like him) throw his following to Berger. lowing to Berger.

This, added to the out and out pro-German vote, which is silent in these days but not small might make Herge the winner. On the other hand, if Thompson is beaten and runs independ-ently against the regular Republican, the regular Democrat and Berger, there would be a probability of Democratic victory, since Davies or McCarthy leaves nothing to be desired in patriotism or support of the Fresident. Some Re-

publicans are beginning to apprehend just this eventuality.

This much can be said definitely and upon the known facts of the situation if the Republicans can compose the Ler rost-McCarthy quarrel without bitter ness, can nominate one or the other with by recommending its repeal in a special lette's man Thompson at the primaries on March 19 are reduced, and the school bill, said Senator Brown to-night, its due as much to the states Senatorship for the Republican of the senator would be states Senator brown to-night, its due as much to the senator would be states Senator Brown to-night, its due as much to the senator brown to-night, its due as much to the senator brown to-night with old time vim, neither the devil on April 2, with primaries inter-works can prevent a Republican victory, and the senator would be senator brown to-night with old time vim, neither the devil on April 2, with primaries inter-works can prevent a Republican victory, and the senator would be senator with harmonious backing, can go into the sight with old time vim, neither the devil on April 2, with primaries inter-works can prevent a Republican victory, and the senator would be senator with harmonious backing, can go into the sight with old time vim, neither the devil on April 2, with primaries inter-works and the senator would be senator would be senator with a special elecsenator with harmonious backing, can go into the sight with old time vim, neither the devil on April 2, with primaries interworks can senator would be senator would be senator with a special elecsenator with harmonious backing, can go into the sight with old time vim, neither the devil on April 2, with primaries interworks can go into the sight with old time vim, neither the devil on April 2, with primaries intersenator with a special elecsenator wit because the people are rire for it.

It is the politicians who are muddling meant—no less than the first statewide a shining opportunity. For all of these test of the people's support of the Gov-reasons the conference of Republican leaders at Milwaukee to-morrow is of the first importance to Republicans of

a course of concentrated feeding that will form the basis of a national campaign to make school children healhtler the food scouts of Public School No. 40 recorded a satisfactory gain in weight yesterday.

Morin Skrentowici, 12, went over the top emphatically. Two menths ago when the calory squad was organized he was 54½ inches tall and weighed 66½ pounds. He now has achieved a weight of 70 pounds and 2 ounces and weight of 70 pounds and is pronounced normal. He passed two is pronounced normal. He passed tweek, competitors for weight last week. Eleven numbers of the squad gained Eleven numbers gained nor lost. This

Women Here to Help 4,000 Bables

At a meeting of the conference board of the Council of Women's Organisa tions yesterday plans were formulated for beginning a campaign to help care for beginning a campaign to help care for 4,000 bables, the number allotted to would be better to take a chance with the fair spoken but no less pacific Thompson, a Scandinavian. So Thompson was petitioned into the The board represents 350 women's clubs New York by Miss Julia Lathrop, di-rector of the Federal Children's Bureau. race and was the first to come out with in Greater New York. The organization platform. It's a queer platform. La Folietie's Mr. Thompson is for everything the Government wants—but, Mostly he demands that Congress promptly state our war aims and peace classes.

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Assemblyman Johnson, Colored, Issues Appeal in 21st District.

TRICKERY IS CHARGED

Tammany Leader Predicts Republican Candidate . Will Win. .

Following charges of Tammany trickery to prevent the election of John A. Bolles, the Republican candidate for Congress in the Twenty-first district, Assemblyman Edward A. Johnson, the first negro to sit in the lower branch of the Legislature, issued a statement to the negro voters of the district last

the fact that, even after he had been nominated by petition and the petition the Rev. Reverdy C. Ransom, also a negro, announced his determination to run independently.

of the Congress district to give expression of my views on the situation as it the first time Tuesday, are going to vote exists to-day.

Duty of Colored Voters.

single vote, it becomes the practical duty ment, was strongly Democratic and reof the nation, and especially does it become the duty of all colored voters, to support the candidate of the Republican party and insure his election. A vote for any independent candidate is a vote for the Democratic party.

At a meeting of ware Position of the Republican that the Democratic party. of all persons interested in the welfare turned John J. Fitzgerald, resigned, to

At a meeting of negro Republicans at the campaign headquarters of Mr. Bolles reports were made that leaders of the United Civic League, whose candidate Dr. Ransom was, had visited Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, and had met there also Mr. Murphy's aid, homas F. McAvoy.
It was declared that Tammany Holl

lawyers had represented Dr. Ransom it the proceedings in the Supreme Court and that Tammany leaders had cham-ploned his cause in the Board of Elections. That meeting also repudiated the candidacy of Dr. Ransom and voted unanimously to support Mr. Bolles. John J. Lyons, manager of Mr. Bolles's campaign, said the evidence dis-closed in the court proceedings to can-

cel Dr. Ransom's petition, was not com-plete, and that the investigation was being continued with a view to criminal prosecution. When the petition was ordered cancelled allegations were made that nearly 40 per cent, of the names on it either were forged or were the names of persons not residing or regis-tering within the district.

The election Tuesday of Mr. Bolles succeed Murray Hulbert as Representative, was practically conceded in advance last night by a man high if the councils of Tammany. For obvious reasons this Democratic forecaster Republican victory, a man of tried dis-cernment and experience, requested that

his name be withheld.

regarding the situation

Victory Virtually Conceded.

His frank forecast of Republican victory in the Twenty-first district was en-tirely unexpected. It is rare indeed that a

tricts where Republican and Democrat

He it noted that the utterer of this rather a maxing prophecy—amazing in view of its source—is not only a Tammany politician, but an officeholder He had been asked to give his opinior

will contend on Tuesday for what may well prove to be control of the House.
"I will tell you frankly," he said.
"There seems to be a chance for three Democrats with one Republican sure.
Yes, I refer to Bolles. It looks as though he is sure to win. If we elect two Democrats, however, we still retain a tie vote in the House on a straight-out Republican-Democratic lineur.

out Republican-Democratic lineup,
"With the exception of the Twentyfirst the results Tuesday ought to be
close in at least two of the districts
We Democrats have the advantage of
better organization; we work harder and are in closer touch with the vote, but the Republicans have another advantage on this occasion that may militate

against us.

"This special election is not a holiday.

As we draw a great part of our vote from the laboring classes we will lose by that unless we can get the vote out before the men go to work. The polis will have closed before they return from work."

John H. McCooey, Democratic leader John H. McCooey, Democratic leader of Kings county, took issue with the Tammany official's theory that the holding of the special elections on a workday would hart the Democrats more than it would the Republicans, and resented the intimation that he might lose in one or both of the Brooklyn districts the Seventh and the Eighth. -the Seventh and the Eighth.

Republicans Strengthened.

night urging them to elect Mr. Bolles.

The statement caused something of a sensation among the great number of regro voters in the district, in view of been reapportioned; also the perturba tion with which he recently carried this nominated by petition and the petition question of reapportionment to the had been rejected by the Supreme Court, Court of Appeals in an effort to have the special elections' ordered according to the lines of the old districts. It is generally admitted that reapportionment has strengthened the Republicans.

"In view of the unusual condition of affairs existing in the colored section of the Twenty-first Congressional District,"
Assemblyman Johnson's statement said, in feel it my duty as the representative vocate of the Fourth avenue subway and other civic improvements than is Williams. of the colored voters of a large section of the Congress district to give expresper cent. of the women, who vote for the Democratic ticket. He also points out that 95 per cent. of the 4,000 women who registered in Mr. Cleary's district

"I firmly believe that at this time, when the nation is facing a crisis in its affairs and the complexion of the House of Representatives may be changed by a lican. This district, before reapportion-

know, and certainly we concession unless he thought he did tricts in doubt, so that the election Tuesday, as it affects preporderance of strength in the House of Representatives seem to hinge entirely on the results in

Brooklyn. Holles is opposed in the Twenty first by Jerome F. Donovan, Democrat, and there, too, the suff vote is a matter of considerable perplexity; even more than in the other districts, as Mrs. Mainle Colvin has complicated issues by entering the race as Prohibition candi-date with a special appeal to the women

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